VOL. XLVIII .-- NO. 282.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1881.

DEPEW GAINING GROUND.

pitti-one voies cast for him on HE EIGHTH JOINT BALLOT.

the Stalwarts, However, Seep their Ranks Closed Up and are Strong Enough to Pre-Eumors of Withdrawals and Alliances. ALBANY, June 8 .- It was hardly a day of mrprises, although a few politicians were sur-The sun arose in a bank of clouds and Patt did not call for his soft-boiled eggs until o A. M., and ex-Senator Conkling took his English breakfast long after the Legislature cent into session. The big fish are wary and are no longer caught in the corridors. The mares are so defliy planted that the fish are landed before they exactly known where they are. They ran from shore to shore this morning, and were snared with difficulty. the Legislature met at 11 o'clock. Senators pertson, Sessions, and Woodin walked up be bill. Senator Seebacher was brought there carriage. Senators Murtha, Bixby, Forster. Sessions, and Woodin appeared for prayer. The only Senator who really needed the prayers of the truly righteous was again absent. Dur-mg prayer Senator Winslow arranged the folios a speech on the political situation. Under the se of piety, with their eyes shaded by their ands, Senators Woodin and Sessions read the porning newspapers. The venerable clergy-man prayed that the deliberations of the Senate light be guided by a spirit of right cousness and ensciontiousness. Lieut,-Gov. Hoskins directthe Clerk to read the journal. Several anticonkling petitions were then tossed into the boiler. In presenting one of these petitions from Jefferson County Senator Winsow let himself loose on a carefully written neech. It contained four adjectives to every sidverb. He read from the manuscript in a monotenous tone of voice driving a score of handsome ladies from the chamber. He compared Roscoe Conkling to Philip of Macedon, Marshal Ney, and Charles Sumner. He reviewed his political life and called him the State's ablest citizen. He snapped a whip over the head of Senator Rob-ertson, and said that it would be the basest intratitude not to return Mr. Conkling to the Inited States Senate. He pitched into Erastus

Brooks rough shod for his remarks in joint convention yesterday, and nailed him to the transom of the Half Breed temple. The line of rgument was thin, and the sentences, like the sentences of most prepared speeches, were rishy-washy. The Senator spoke of Mahone as a gallant man struggling for the regeneraor of Virginia. He compared him with Conking, who, he said, was struggling for the regeneration of the Republican party. He denied inst Conkling's reelection would be a rebuke to the Administration, and threw the onus on Biaine. He said that it was only a question as to whether Biaine or Roscoe Conkling should head the Republican party of the State.

Senator Pitts of Medina replied to Senator Winslow. Mr. Pitts is built like a draught horse, and he has the voice of a milk peddier. Speaking figuratively, he filled the Senate shamber with bumble bees. They buzzed around the heads of the Stalwart Senators, and stung them right and left. At each interruption he sting went deeper. He denied that Mr. Conkling was a statesman, and compared him onfavorably with Francis Kernan. He took Mr. Winslow to task for complimenting Mr. Conkling on his resignation, and asked shy he did not obey the expressed wisnes of his own constituents, follow Conkling's example and resign. So enthusiastic did Mr. Senators in his eloquence, that 12 o'clock passed without comment. For once the Federal Election law was broken. It was six minutes past meridian before a stopper was placed on Senator Pitts. Then Lieut. Gov. Hoakins, without either bone-handled umbrella or ivory-handled cane, marshailed his Senatorial guard, and marched to the Assembly Chamber. In a weak voice he ordered a vote to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Roscoe Conkling. Mr. Ernstus Brooks interposed. He offered a resolution requesting the Comptroller of the State to give the people an idea of the daily cost of a joint ballot. I object to that resolution," the Speaker shouted out: "it is simply buncombe." The resolution went to the bottom and Mr. Brooks fell back in his seat. The ballot was taken. Conkling held his 34 votes, although C. H. Russell of Brooklyn deserted him and voted for Cornell. Brodsky turned up in time, and saved his aggregate. Senator Madden, obeying his Shawangunk impulses again changed his vote. He went for Cornell in the place of Tremain. Alvord dashed through the ripple with the Lone Fisherman's hock in his mouth. Bacch of Tyrone shock himself loose, and vote for Ro hat Conkling's reflection would be a rebuke to

dashed through the ripple with the Lone Fisherman's hock in his mouth. Beach of Tyrone
shock himself loose, and voted for Rogers,
Cowles of Rochester deserted Conkling a second
time, and squeaked the name of Cornell. Fenner of Fredonia dropped Cornell. Fenner of Regers. This vote occasioned much
laughter. It hinged on the Governor's disposal
of a well-known bill, Goodman of Washington
jumped over the Lone Fisherman's flyand took
the Cornell bait. The Sterling Hunter of Cayuza, like a true hunter, came to the rescue of
the Lone Fisherman. He abandoned Cornell,
and took the Adirondack fly. Low of Suspension Bridge also nipped it like an Oswego bass,
Russell of Fly Creek, however, broke the Fisherman's tip, and was landed by old Hamilton
Harris, It was the first time that Harris had
cast a fly this season, and it will probably be the
Adirondack bait, and voted for Cornell. The
result was announced. Jacobs had fifty votes,
Conkling was sixteen behind him, and the Lone
Fisherman had twenty-one. The following is
the vote, compared with previous ballots:

Scattering ... H 5 2 1 2 -Totals 159 158 155 153 150 112 100 146 155

.... 159 158 155 155 151 112 100 146 155 The joint convention then adjourned until to-

THE OUTLOOK FOR TO-DAY.

Rumors of Great Things to Happen-Confer

ALBANY, June 8 .- The corridors of the Delayan were jammed this evening with politicians. It looks very much like the night of Seqator Conkling's arrival, Gov. Cornell, Vice-President Arthur, Speaker Sharpe, Payn, John F. Smyth, Congressman Crowley, C. M. Dennison, and other Staiwart leaders are in consulta-tion with the ex-Senators. Mean time fresh rumors were chasing each other through the throng in the halls. One minute it was confldently predicted that Conkling and Platt would pull out of the race to-morrow and name two Stalwarts in their places. The new candidates were to be Judge Folger and Congressman Crowley. The next minute it would be announced by authority that Mr. Conkling and Mr. Platt would stick until there was an election, if it took all summer. Then it was said that twenty Democrats had been

was an election. If it took all summer. Then it was said that twenty Democrats had been secured to remain out of the joint convention to-morrow and give the Depew men a chance to elect their man. This atatement was accompanied by the assertion that the friends of Depew were paying \$2,500 each to the Democrats who stayed out of the convention, and the same sum to new recruits for Chauncey. No Democrats could be found who seemed to have the money nor who said they would stay out of the joint convention. Neither could any Depew recruits be found who would say they had received the money. Then it was announced that the Stalwarts had secured enough pledges together with the Democrats to carry an adjournment of the Legislature, and that we should certainly get away from here next week.

In this way the notificians amused each other and kent up the flagging interest in the struggle until after midinght. A sifting of the chaff shows, however, that there have been some efforts to progress matters. We have it on the best authority that a proposition was made to the Half Breed leaders to-day for a combination to elect Couking and Depew. This was rejected, the Half Breeds saying that they would sacrifice Depew rather than vote for Conking. Then a proposition was made to Gov. Corneil by the Half Breeds to combine on him and Depew if he would get right into the fight. But the Governor realled that he would not be a candidate against Mr. Conkling, which he would have to be if he should consent to go on the lickel with Depew, who is running for Mr. Platt's vacancy. The Governor did not say that he would not be a candidate against platt, but that is the only place be can have on a Half Breed is the typical that he would not be a candidate against platt, but that is the only place he can have on a Half Breed inches, as they insist upon taking the long term. Whatever combination is made the Half Breeds had their usual consultation this evening. It was a very enthusiastic affair. Speeches of congratulation upon the progress made i

"Dran Tow: Your telegraph came this afternoon, and I can't find words to express my lineak for what you had done. And now I want you to smash the slate and come and go fishing with me. The fish are biting well, and I can show you the greatest fishing you ever had. You need not bring even so much as a bent put or tackle. Yours.

can show you the greatest fishing you ever had. You need not bring even so much as bent into trackle. Yours.

"And as if that hasn't enough to upset me." he continued, "here is a letter from my Superintendent of the Sait Springs, saying that he went down to Clayton last week, and saw my island looking so beautiful, and yet so lonesome. He says the black base have congregated in vast numbers around the Island, and are waiting for the return of the great American fisherman and his bottled bait. This thing has robbed me of the best of the fishing already, and if we don't get away from here soon it will all be over." Pulling his cane. Old Sait left the conference abouting: "If you don't bust this thing soon, then I will leave you. I am not going to lose all my summer's fishing for Depew or any other man."

The Haif Breeds claim that Derrick of Renscience and Dickey of Newburgh will desert Conkling to-morrow. Both have Stalwart lungs. "The water is getting his for the young fellows." said E. D. Wobster to-night. "They won't stay in the Conkling house and be drowned. The most of them are good swimmers, and will reach the shore before the end of the week."

Daniel Peck, the stalwart Haif Breed, when asked whether he had stolen anything to-day, replied: "No. I haven't had a chance. I guess I haven't struck the right parlor." He votes for Wheeler and Depew. The largest trout in St. Lawrence County are usually caught on white grubs after sunset.

Cornell stock is below par. He vetoed the

Lawrence County are usually caught on white grubs after sunset.

Cornell stock is below par. He vetoed the supply of sationery for the members to-day. This is considered small potatoes, as the average member of Assembly has not had over \$40 worth of stationery during the session. Paues and the third house, however, are well supplied with jacknives, and the Governor's veto is being rapidly whittled down.

THE FIRST FAIR OF THE SUMMER. The Queens County Agriculturists Meet in

The first summer agricultural exhibition

in the vicinity of this city this year was opened

yesterday at Mineola. It was the fifteenth summer exhibition of the Queens County Agricul tural Society. Counting by the calendar, this year's exhibition is nine days earlier than that of last year, but last year was an early season. Vegetation had advanced so rapidly at the time of last year's exhibition that to equal it this of last year's exhibition that to equal it this year there must be three weeks more of June sunshine. The tables were therefore scantily furnished yesterday with garden produce. The market gardeners came with their wives and rosy-cheeked daughters to visit with each other, and look on at the very unexciting races and determine who owned the best trotting borse or the best and highest-stepping stallion in the county. The larger class of farmers clustered around a large array of mowing machines, and talked about the prospects for a good cut of grass this year, while they compared the points in the different kinds of machines. Showers now and then drove them into the floral hall, snaped like a Greek cross, in one arm of which was a restaurant gotten up by the Ladies Fair Association, where huge plates of fresh strawberries were sold at fabulously low prices.

The new potatoes, not grown under glass, were the size of watchcharms, and cauliflowers were about as larges as man's flat.

J. S. Newton's Black Prince, Stephen Condit's Patrician, and A. F. Carpenter's Ridgewood trotted half a mile, best two in three, and Patrician took the first prize of \$25, and Black Prince the second prize of \$10. Then came the class of 3-year olds, mile heats, best two in three. H. H. Seaman's No Name, D. A. Desbrow's Chance, and Valentine Willis's Norman entered. Norman took first prize, \$15, and Chance \$10. Third came the 4-year-old class, mile heats, best two in three. Wm, A. Willis's Durkness took first and \$15, and Chance \$10. Third came the 4-year-old class, mile heats, best two in three. Wm, A. Willis's Rosa second and \$10. The fair is to end to-night. year there must be three weeks more of June

SPORTSMEN BUYING AN ISLAND. A New Club Formed for the Preservation o

The indiscriminate slaughter of game birds, in season and out of season, in the vicinity of New York, has nearly exterminated field sports and rendered the keeping of pointers and setters an almost useless expense. In order to secure one place where game can be preserved and shooting enjoyed at proper sea

order to secure one place where game can be preserved and shooting enjoyed at proper seasons, a number of wealthy gentlemen, all ardent lovers of birds, dogs, and hunting, have just succeeded in obtaining a clear title to Robin's Island, in Peconic Bay, near the eastern end of Long Island. Robin's Island is the place where the meetings of the Eastern Field Trials Club have been held. It contains about 600 acres of land admirably adapted to the preservation of game, as there is plonty of food, water, cover, and shelter for the birds. Quail placed there for the trials during the last two years are now, with their young, whistling from one end of the island to the other.

The gentlemen who have purchased the island, mainly through the exertions of Dr. S. Fleet Speir of Brooklyn, owner of St. Elmo, Lizzie Lee, and other champlon dogs, have formed themselves into an association called the Robin's Island Club. Mr. William B. Kondall, a gentleman well versed in sporting matters, is President of the club, Dr. S. Fleet Speir Vice-President, and Mr. Abram B. Baylis, Jr., Sacretary and Treasurer. The membership is to be limited to about thirty. Among those now on the list are S. B. Duryea, George H. Sheldon, William Baylis, N. D. Putnam, L. H. Bullard, B. A. Lindsley, W. B. Dickerman, Ferdinand Ward, A. L. Plummer, F. R. Lovell, F. E. Taylor, Edward Field, James H. Maddonald, E. Annan, H. J. Cullin, Jr., and Messrs, Cockeroft and MaCuo.

The Eastern Field Trials Club will probably continue to hold their meetings on the island.

MANY LIVES IMPERILLED.

TWO RAILROAD MISHAPS IN ONE DAY

A Passenger Car Stopped on the Brink of the Stream Over 20 Feet of Water-Almost a Runaway by a Locomotive-Kept Walting. A train on the Hudson River Railroad left the Grand Central Depot yesterday afternoon

at 3:35, and presently a crowd of people col-lected in the waiting rooms to take the later trains for Albany and points up the river. As the crowd grew larger it became more impatient, until somebody chanced to hear that a train was off the track up above Kingsbridge. No official notice was given of this fact to any one, and the crowds in the waiting rooms and upon the sidewalk grew larger and more restless. It was not until after 5 o'clock that any effort was made to give satisfaction to the inquiring hundreds, and this was finally done by the driving up to the depot of their Madison avenue stages. Some one not in authority ventured the suggestion that they were intended to convey passengers to the Thirtieth street

depot of the Hudson River road.

At 6% o'clock a train of two cars, filled with gentlemen and ladies having no idea where they were to be carried, left the Thirtieth street depot. It reached Spuyten Duyvil at ? and stopped there. These passengers were left sitting about the edge of the station platform. Afterward trains ran up and carried them on in over-crowded cars in which ladies were obliged to stand in the sisles and on the platforms. During the night the usual trains started from Thirtieth street, and the Hudson River side of the Grand Central Depot

trains started from Thirtieth street, and the Hudson Biver side of the Grand Central Depot was almost deserted.

The accident which caused this delay and confusion occurred just above Kingsbridge, and right at the iron bridge in liverdale avenue. This point is nearly a mile below Sputten Duyvil, so that the freight branch of the road to Thirtieth street was left unobstructed. When the Tarrivown special for New York reached this point, at 2:55, the locomotive No. 13, John White, engineer, jumped the track and ran 300 feet along the ties. The train consisted of three cars, and was running at the usual speed around the curve and along the edge of Sputten Duyvil Creek. As the outer rail of the curve was raised, the locomotive was tipped to the left, and when the drivers ran off the ties and into the soft earth the engineer noiled over on its side. Engineer White and his fireman jumped togother, barely in time to save themselves, and at once set about putting out the fires under the boiler. The tender ran on by the engine and tipped over on the track, while the forward truck of the front car cleared the track and ran down into the soft embankment. The front end of the car, the platform smashed, and the car, the platform smashed, and the car itself, twisted out of shape, hung over twenty feet of water, and was only kept from biunging down into the stream by the strong coupling link which held it to the two cars behind. There were 10 or 15 passengers in the ear, who climbed out of the rear door precipitately and rushed off up the hill to the north, fearing an explosion of the overturned engine, which was blowing off steam with a great noise. The rear door precipitately and rushed off up the hill to the overturned engine, which was blowing off steam with a great noise. The rear door precipitately and rushed off up the hill to the overturned engine, which was blowing off steam with a great noise. The rear door precipitately and rushed off of clearing an explosion of the overturned engine, which was blowing off steam wit

back they were told by James Ostrander, the conductor, how to get to the city by the Now York City and Northern Railroad, which has a station near by.

A wrecking train was sent for, and the work of clearing away the debris was begun. A powerful three-fold block was attached to the rear of the train, and on this tackle a heavy freight engine pulled away vigorously. Blocks and tackle were also rigged to draw the front end of the car up from the other side of the embankment, and after three and a haif hours of stendy work the car was drawn upon the track. The tank of the engine was thrown down the embankment are get it out of the way, and the boiler was rolled from the track with jacks.

The Poughteepsie train left the Grand Central depot at 3, and another train followed at 3:30. Both of these trains with many of their passengers, waited until medigat before being able to go their way. A little after haif past 3 a Tarrytown train left the Grand Central Depot, and upon it went the superintendent of the road to visit the scene of the accident. A wrecking train was backing down on the up track from the Kingsbridge, and the two trains met in the curve through the connecting train had failed to stop the Tarrytown train, and a collision resulted. The conductor and train meanin the caboose of the wrecking train and the engineer and fireman of the passenger train jumped together as the engine the scene of the accident. A was backed to stop the Tarrytown train, and a collision resulted. The conductor and train meanin the caboose of the wrecking train and the engineer and fireman of the passenger train jumped together as the engine the reach here was clear. The shock of the collision threw open the throttle of the wrecking engine, and she started ahead after her engineer had jumped off. In another moment she would have been tearing up the road toward the first smash-up without an engineer on beard, but he jumped into the cabouse. It is probable that by to-day the tracks will be cleared, and that trains will be run as usual

ALARMED WITHOUT CAUSE,

Finding in a Cont Pocket \$36,000 Stock which he Thought had been Stolen.

Several months ago Mr. William G. Wilson, President of the Wilson Sewing Machine Company, came from Chicago to this city on business. He took rooms at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, and five weeks ago he went t Providence. He returned to this city a fortnight ag-suffering from the effects of alcoholic liquor, and at th suggestion of Mr. M. F. Neville, an old friend, he con ulted Dr. White of 1,321 Fourth avenue, and by his ad

vice entirely gave up the use of stimulants.

Shortly after 9 o'clock yesterday morning, Mr. Wilson in company with Dr. White, started to go down town. They took a train of the Third avenue elevated railroad at the Eighty-fourth street station. Mr. Wilson placed his hand in his breast pocket, and immediately afterward exclaimed that he had been robbed is hand in his breast pocket, and immediately is hand in his breast pocket, and immediately iterward exclaimed that he had been robbled f \$30,000 worth of the stock of the commany of which he is President and a number of drafts. He became so exclude that the Booton unised him to get out at the next station and to take a striage for the remainder of the journey. This he igreed to do, and at the Fitty-mind street station thay set the train. Just as they reached the street Mr Wilson started on a run. As he was greatly excited. Br White the stated of the street of the police and the street of the police when the street of the police when the street of the street of the street of the street of the police man and Dr White took him to the Fifty-draft street station, and the sergeant directed that he be taken to the Yorkville Police Court, which was them in session. He was accordingly taken fitther, and Dr. White explained the case to Justice Murray.

Mr. Wilson was very indiginant at being taken to court, and he told the Justice that he wastelly able to take care of himself. He said that he had been robbed of stock and drafts, and that he had been robbed of stock and drafts, and that he would place him in the castody of formed him that he would place him in the castody of larged on the stock and day, and then

and drawts, and that he had been robbed of sick and drawts, and that his immediate attention was required to prevent their negotiation. Justice Murray increased him that he would place him in the custedy of 2. White, whose directions he should elsey, and then them is the case. The Doctor and his charge took a carriage and drave on the Fifth Avenue Hotel, where in Mr. Wilson's rooms to the Fifth Avenue Hotel, where in Mr. Wilson's rooms they found the stock and drafts in the pocket of a coat that Mr. Wilson had worn the preceding day.

Mr. Wilson had worn the preceding day.

Mr. Wilson is 40 years old. For many years he has made thraugh his home. His family consists of a wire and daughter. His wealth is esumated at upward of \$5,000,004.

season was opened at the West Side Driving Park yesterday with three trots. First was a free-for-all trot, mile heats, in harness. Geo. Punchard's bik. g. Billy Barefoot, J. Pake's ch. m. Susie, and J. E. Jarvis's a. g. McRoberts started. In the pools Billy Barefoot was a warm favorite, at \$15 to \$10 over the field. The race was won easily by Susje in two straight heats, with Billy Bareloot second. Time 2.428, and 2.43. Then came a trot for horses owned in Jersey (117, min. Seriel Ban, H. Jenning's the staters were E. Johnson's E. Seriel Ban, H. Jenning's tile, and S. Seriel Ban, H. Jenning's tile, and the field \$8. Billy Bow and J. E. Jentisen's by g. Uharley K. Sorrel Ban, H. Jenning's tile, g. Ned. C. Davidson's b. Rilly Bow and J. E. Jentisen's br. G. Uharley K. Sorrel Ban, Brought \$20. Billy Dow \$10, and the field \$8. Billy Bow second. The judges concluded that Sorrel Lan had been nulfied, so as to lose the race in the interest of the pool back so they changed Sorrel Dan's driver, and he won the second licat with ease by three lengths in 2.438, Billy Dow second. Sorrel Dan also book the third heat by a head and shoulders in 2.494, Billy Dow second. In a trot for horses that had nove beaten three minutes, in a content in harmes, the contents this were M. J. Divide by g. M. J. D. & Kelly's br. g. Jake, and Dr. Cooke's r. in. Lowinal Naid. M. J. D. was first choice in the pool, and he won the trot in two straight heats, after a lively struggle with Jake. Time, \$102 and 2006. oot was a warm favorite, at \$15 to \$10 over the field

Boat Racing on the East River,

Several rowing races on the East River were part of the amusements of the Young Men's St. Stephen's Association of St. Stephen's Church at their festival in New Washington Park yesterday. The course was a very short mile with one turn. In the four-nared gig race, the Friendship crew—W. F. Cody, bow, P. Birmingham, H. Evans, William Hurley, stroke, and James Murray, coxavans—led the Nonpariet crew from start to funsh, withing in on, 1742. Three crews, the Active, the Nonpariet, and the Friendship, started in the pair cared gig race. The Sonpariet led, with the Friendships second up to the turn. On the homestrete, the Actives tonk second place. The Nonpariet crew—I. McDonald low, foreign Johnston, stroke, Charles durft, expandition, of the Actives and William Hurley of the Friendships rowed a race on seventeen-loot working boats. Mullen won in 6m. 1424. New Washington Park yesterday. The course was a very

George F. Elliott, counsel to the Brooklyn Board of Health, is ill in his residence, at 250 Madison street, with small-pox. Mr. Elliottis supposed to have taken the dis-same while attending to his official dubias.

YET A DEEP MYSTERY. The Robbing of the Beard of Education's Safes in Brooklyn.

The stealing from the safes of the Brooklyn Board of Education of the books and vouchers needed by the experts appointed by Comptroller Semier to make an investigation which he had ordered, remained yesterday as much a mystery as ever. There are two theories advanced. One is that the books were stolen to hide the evidence of rascality. The other, which was advanced first by Mr. Stuart, the Secretary, who is directly responsible for the care of the books, is that they were stolen by some politicians who were anxious to influence legislation at Atbany tending to give them control of the Board. Those

anxious to influence legislation at Albany tending to give them control of the Board. Those who started out early in the day upon this theory were laughed out of it before nightfall. But it is yet undetermined what it is that needed to be covered up. The Chairman of the Finance Committee, Mr. John Williams, says that he is positive that there is no deficiency, and he views the burglary as a mystery. Mr. Stuart, he says, informed him on Saturday last that he had balanced his books and was ready to have them inspected. Mr. Stuart has fortwenty years been Secretary of the Board.

Comptroller Semier said vesterday that there was a discrepancy of \$50,000 in the accounts of the Board although this was explained by the officers to be due to the stock of books of that value which are on hand. He wished experts to go over the books, so that it could be ascertained exactly what the Beard of Education required for the next year from the Board of Estimate. He wished to find out the Board's method of doing business, as its members served without pay and asturally could not afford to give the time and labor requisite for a careful investigation of minor matters. "I don't want to accuse any one," and the Comptroller, but there must he something wrone. I wrote a letter to Mr. E. J. Whitbock, President of the Board, and it was delivered to the Secretary, He asked me to wait until after yesterday, as it would put him in a queer position before the Board, which was abod organizing, and it might cost him his place. I told him that he had before arrange it with Mr. Martin the expert! Yesterday the Secretary claimed to have lost it, and Mr. Martin had to come here and get a copy of the ietter to present to the Board. Now, why did Mr. Stuart lose a letter of such importance, and why was the report of the Finance Committee lost at the same time? It never occurred before."

Mr. Stuart says that the safe keys have never been out of his possession. The safes are eight.

Finance Committee lost at the same time? It never occurred before."

Mr. Stuart says that the safe keys have never been out of his possessien. The safes are old fashioned, and have ordinary six-tumbler locks, which open with a turn of a flat, notched key. The Board's building his no watchman, and there are no fastenings is its windows. There were fifty volumes of books stolen in all, and 144 bundles of vouchers.

The police were unusually active late last evening, but they seemed to be feeling their way in the dark. A detective was watching the house of an official of the Board in South Brooklyn, and late at night as Mr. Stuart, the Secretary, closed up the offices and started for home, a detective shadowed him. The intimation was given by a member of the Board last night that the books were likely to be returned as mysteriously as they were taken. Until a late hour a number of the sembers sat in the office of the Board, as though waiting for some such surprise.

THE CITY'S DEBTORS.

Three-quarters of a Millia Due from Street

Comptroller Campbell roorted to the Sinking Fund yesterday that sice 1870 the street railroad companies in this cty have paid into the city treasury \$142,250 or licenses, \$88,278 for percentages on their recipts, and \$217,000 for franchises. The sum upaid and due the city is \$831.612. The Belt ine owes \$100,550; Dry Dock and East Broadway, \$92.350; Second avenue, \$87,502; Third avene, \$167,760; Fourth avenue, \$91,850; Sixth avene, \$23,650; Broadway and Seventh avenue, \$11,250; Eighth avenue, \$64,300; Forty-secon street, \$46,250; nue, \$64,300; Forty-secon street, \$46,250; Houston street, \$27,050; Inriem Bridge and Morrisania, \$3,000; Chrispher and Tenth streets, \$5,950; Central Cres-town, \$4,875 and South Ferry, \$1,625. The fixeth avenue owes \$2,900, and the Hudson Iver Railroad, \$5,150 for licenses to run dumm engines.

The Comptroller's report was accepted and the Corporation Counselnstructed to take all proper measures to come! the railroad companies to pay the city.

the Corporation Counselinstracted to take all proper measures to come! the railroad companies to pay the city.

The Compireller's ner report related to armories for the National Card. It recommended that the armory use by the Twelfth Regiment, at Broadway and orty-fourth street, be hired for another yearst \$16,000, and the application of the Eighth Eighent for city property on Sixty-seventh at Sixty-sighth streets, between Lexington an Third avenues, on which to build an ariory, be denied. The Comptroller's reason it the second recommendation is that the eation named for the armory is too near that coupled by the Seventh Regiment armory.

The report was adoptd. Comptroller Campbell then called the Comptroller's restored to the bill recently passed y the State Senats for the taxation of real esite owned by corporations. He said that he law provided that money paid into the cit resaury by corporations for fees, percentage, licenses, &c., in any

year should be deducte from the tax on their real estate in the following year. At his request the Sinking Fund Commission determined to protest to the Assembly against the passage of the bill by that body.

Mr. Charles G. Johnon of 222 Eighth street. South Brooklyn an ire dier, who is a deacon in the Twenth Street Reformed turch, of which the Rev. Mr. Gullck is pastor, yesterdaybtained from Justice Bergen warrant for the arrest of ames McElhinney of Four

a warrant for the arrest offames McElhinney of Fourteenth arrest, mear Fifth enue, who is a conspicuous
member of the same chure on a charge of libel in comresidue and sending an antwoos letter to Mrs. C. G.
Johnston. The interior ded May 10, 1981, and warms
Mrs. Johnston of the "freed and member of the May 10, 1981, and warms
Mrs. Johnston of the "freed and the other husband to a house in theenth after."

"Of course." says the less, "we know the purity of
character and life of the 13, but untimely visits even
on the part of a deacon, who thurnish an excuse. The
lateness of the injurial well he leaves at night is not
becoming to a deacon of the church. * His statements of Christian work offinday and these evidences
are in not harmony, and arms cause of many comments.

* Therefore we callour attention to these facts
as the discharge of what we deem our Christian duty,
before they become more falls, or he has digraced himself as a deacon of our cheb. Yoursain Christ, Mary
and John. and John.

Mr Johnston avers in hisomplaint that the letter was
Written at Mr. McElbinn's division by George W.
Rocers of 319 Twellin siet, Bricklyn, who, he says,
also not it in the Post dee The defendant was last
might nothfield to appear inpur this morning.

Going Back to thCotton and the Cane.

There is a party : thirty-six colored men, women, and children in e Flatbush Almshouse await-ing aid to return to Sou Carolina, whence they came two weeks ago expecting go to Liberia. Everythin was made to appear to this, they allege, as though the was made to appear to the they allege, as though they had a chance to enter a we Canaan, and through Mr. Covington. Secretary othe Colonization Society at Washington, they took issair is a vessel owned by Yates & Porterfield of its city. By chance another vessel owned by the samfirm caths into part having on board about thirty nears, who and they were giad to be able to get back sive. They told such a niteous story of destitution, starvariound deshi in Liberia that the flexives about to embar refused to go. They had paid out all their minney, and all methers to go but to the almshouse. Dr. Charles. How theretay of the State Board of Charlies, was a Finibum yesterday arranging to send the party back hoe.

Chambertain ad Ochitree Fighting

An encounter between Joh Chamberlain and fom Ochiltree created a god der of excitement in the neighborhood of the Hoffian How yesterday afternoon, It is stated that at about5 o'clos, while Ochiltree was standing on the bavemen, Chambriain came out of the

Planning to Protect Soldie from Sunshine There was a meeting othe officers of the Seventh Brigade and the surgus last night in the crigade headquarters in Brooks, to consider a plan

brigade headquarters in Brooks, to consider a plan to protect the soldiers of the Nonal Guard from the sun whom marching on hot-its Gona Molineux and Christensen, Cola Partridge Browll, and Frinklemener, and surgeous Valentine, Hydr. a Watt attraction, the sun surgeous Valentine, 19de, a Watt attraction, of the surgeous Christians of a Shert of the sun of the surgeous Christians of the Shert of the surgeous Christians of the Shert of the Shert

Why a Mother'slated. Mrs. Louis Hassiacher and at Police Head

uarters yesterday afternoon, id said that her two hildren, 7 and 4 years old respayely, went to play in tuyvesant Park at 10 o'clock time morning, and coul

GOV. FOSTER RENOMINATED.

JOHN SHERMAN APPLAUDING THE CON-VENTION'S WORK IN ADVANCE.

and Indirectly Giving Conkling a Slap in the Face... A Sop to the Temperance Men.

CLEVELAND, June 8 .- The day was not auspicious for political enthusiasm, as a drizzling rain followed the Republican delegates to the opera house, where the State Convention was to be held, and darkened the windows so that gas had to be burned most of the day. But in spite of this the proceedings were marked by harmony and good feeling, and the result is pleasing to the Republicans in a degree exceeding the expectations of those who best realized the difficulties that were to be faced. There was good management somewhere. There was tion. The Chairman, Asa W. Jones of Mahoning, who expects to go to Congress at the next election, made a carefully guarded speech on Republican doctrines and the necessity of a tariff. Committees of the usual nature were appointed, and an adjournment had until 2. P. M. On reassembling John Sherman was announced as the permanent Chairman. He deasm, as it contained more positive expressions than Sherman usually puts into his speeches. As a settlement of all rumors that he has a lurking revenge against Gov. Foster the following endorsement of the Governo: is significant:

It is fortunate that public cointon has already settled for us, in a clear and unmistakable way, the principal momination you are called upon to make. Gov. Poster has justly earned the unanimous nomination which I trust awaits him. His active and successful canvass two years ago was the preliminary skirmish in the national struggle which ended in the trumphant election of Gen. Garfield as President of the United States.

of a party composed of millions of honored citizens, wh are in right principles of public policy and have a room or tolerance for a primate or a boss. The man wh attempts it had better make his will beforehand.

cans of Ohio know how to work, and victory will perch upon our hanners.

The main contest of the day was over the nomination for Lieutenant-Governor. State Senator J. G. Richards of eastern Ohio was the fortunate man. Senator Ben Erglestone of Cincinnati stood a small show, but, afraid that Louis Seasongood of Cincinnati would beat him unless some flank movement was made, he withdrew in favor of some soldier candidate. Richards and Seasongood ran neck and neck with a field full of lesser men, but on the second bailot, when the two leaders were almost ballanced, the friends of the field threw their votes to Richards and beat Seasongood as he was beaten two years ago. Richards is a Welshman and a temperance advocate, and it is thus thought that he will serve to conclilate the two now disastisfied elements.

There was nevere contest for Supreme Judge, Nicholas Longworthy of Cincinnati being elected. Geo. K. Nash was renominated by acciamation, as was Joseph Turney for Tresaurer, and George Paul for the Board of Public Works. Gov. Foster was not here, being detained at home by a sudden illness. The Republicans are really pleased with the ticket, and feel confident that it will be elected.

The platform, after the usual reaffirmation of Foster, contains these main points:

Resided. That the Republicans of Ohio heartily approve and endorse the Administration of James & Gardon endorse the Adminis

Resolved. That the Republicans of Ohio hearilly rove and endorse the Administration of James A-leid. President of the United States, and we he leider to him our cordial support in the discharge of the duties devolving upon him as chief inagistrate of the duties devolving upon him as chief inagistrate of ation.

Resident, That we hereby endorse the wise policy of the Republican party in giving full protection to Amalanor, and if discrimination in rayor of home industrial and the gluthic interest requires that the crist should submit to a vote of the people amendments is found submit to a vote of the people amendments is not constitution of the state relative manuscripts and sale and use of informatine; as shall leave the whole matter to the Legislature.

The last resolution is the route by which the party goes around the temperance difficulty.

Restraining Himself from Hitting Mr. Culyer, Miss Sophia G. Udell, a teacher in Public chool No. 32, in Brooklyn was suspended so age by the Local Committee, on the ground that she had a bad temper, was negligent, and was continually sham-ming sickness. As the Board had not approved of the mine aickness. As the Board had not approved of the suspension her salary was continued. S. V. Lowell, an excitable and eccentric member of the Board, threatened to have Mr. John Y. Chiyer, Chief Engineer of Friest Park, who is chairman of the Teachers' committee, indicated for maileasance. Mr. Chiyer appeared before the Board on Tuesday to demand justice for the young woman. In the course of an excited debate in answer to Mr. Lowell Mr. tulyer called Mr. Lowell a lower and and said that his statements were full of untruths. The matter was referred to a special committee, and the meeting adjourned. Yesterday, at noon, Mr. Lowell met Mr. Colyer in itself Hook lane, and going up to him, nervously said: It is with great difficulty, sir, that I restrain myself from hitting you."

Mr. Culyer looked at him for a moment and then said:

Why don't you hat! I am ready to take care of invself
at all times."

Mr. Schwarzwoelder put his arm around Mr. Lowell
and walked him off.

Orange Blossoms in Bergen Point.

Mr. Edward W. Humphreys, the son of Solon imphreys, President of the Wabash Railroad, and Miss Mary Duane, the daughter of Mrs. Richard Bach Duane both of Bergen Point, were married in the new Episco pal church there at 4 o'clock yesterdar afternoon. The pal church there at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Waish, rector of the church, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Gray of Cambridge. Mr. Edward Waish of St. Duis actual as the grown seed man, and Mr. J. Max Duane gave the bridge strong seed the property of the bridge man, and Mr. J. Max Duane gave the bridge say. The bridgemands were Miss Alice Kingsbury of Hartford, Miss Barsh Gray of Cambridge. Miss Edith Kingsbury of Hartford, Miss Ressue Garrettson of this city. Miss Annie Duane of Herger Fond, and Miss Julia Henderson of Baltimore. A large number of guests came from New York, Readyly, Philadelphia, and Raitmore. Among those from this city were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fotter, Mr. and Mrs. Mussell Sage, Mr. and Mrs. Auderson, and Mr. K. D. Morgan. The church was beautifully decorated with flowers. The bridge couple started for Niegara Falls and Quebec.

Norman-Bentley.

The marriage of Mr. W. J. Norman to Miss Eva L. Bentley took place yesterday at the residence on the bride's tather. Mr. H. S. Bentley, 115 Lee avenue Brooklyn, E. D. The Rev. Archibald McCullagh, pastor of the Ross Street Probyterian Church, performed the Ceremony. Among those present were the Hon Thoo dare M. Pomeroy, an uncle of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Norman and Mrs. B. R. Shearman of Newport

Mr. Frederick A. Ward's Marriage. Mr. Frederick A. Ward of Brooklyn, a wellknown lawyer, was married yesterday in Albany in the

Church of the Holy Innocents to Miss Jessie Thompson. Mr. Ward has been a widower about two years. His first widow of Mr. Greinville T Jenks of Brook. Ivin The Hon. De Witt C Littlejohn yesterday gave the bride away. Mother and Five Children Drowned. WHEELING, W. Va., June 8 .- A rain storm of

WHEELING, W. Va., June 8.—A rain storm of unusual severity occurred in this region has highly by which considerable damage was done to growing croast to the country coads and bridges and also the facilities of the country coads. A tamily named Straub, living on flowly waster swap raway in the might, the mother and five children being drowned, and the father carried on a log to the head of one of the Sister's Islands, where he was found to-day in an insensible condition. Last night Charles Girrbach of 8 Merchant street, Newark, was arrested on a charge of having at-tempted to kill his brother John. It appears that the brothers quarrelled on Wednesday about an old horse, and after some blows John went to his home and pro-cured a revoiver. The brothers their exchanged two inote seat. John was first arrested, and he sobsequently made complaint against his brother, who was lodged in Jail to designate of ball.

UNDERGROUND RAPID TRANSIT.

The Builders of the Tunnels Walting fo The Commissioners appointed by the Su-

preme Court to hear the parties interested in the project of building underground railroads in the city and report to the Court were to have met yesterday. Only two Commissioners appeared at Judge Bosworth's office, himself and John O'Brien, the banker. The third Commissioner, Hon. Hamilton Fish, declined on acsioner, Hon. Hamilton Fish, declined on account of his owning property on the line of the proposed route, and Mr. John Jay, who was appointed in his place, also declined for the same reason. The other Commissioners decided that they had no right to do anything in the absence of the third member. Two underground railroad companies were represented and ready to argue in behalf of the project. One company, of which Mr. Bobert Sawell is President is organized under the Hayes Bailroad bill to cut a tunnel under Broadway from the City Hall to Union square; the other company, of which Gen. McClellan is President, proposes to cut a tunnel from South Ferry to City Hall, thence through Mulberry street to Union square; through Lafayette place, and thence to Harlem through Madison avenue. It is proposed to unite the interests of the two companies if possible. The Commission is directed to hear all the parties interested, who must be duly notified. The consent of at least one-half the property holders on Broadway along the line must be submitted to the Supreme Court, and the approval of the court must be obtained before the road can be built. The representatives of the two companies and they would not object to any property holder on the line serving on the Commission. They were also prepared to defray the expenses of the Commission which are not provided for by law. The Commissioners decided to meet again on the 20th inst., at which time it is believed the third Commissioner will be chosen. count of his owning property on the line of the

O'REILLY'S CLUB AND PISTOL.

A Policeman's Testimony Discredited by the Judge, Jury, and Prosecutor. John Brennan, a moulder, of 535 West

Twenty sixth street was tried yesterday in the General Seasions on an indictment charging him with firing two shots from a revover at Policenan Michael O'Relly of the Twentieth street police on the evening of the latuit. saw Brennan and several other men standing before the house at 535 West Twenty-sixth street. They were under the influence of liquor, and addressed abusive language to passers-by. He ordered them away, but they attacked him. He fired two shots at random. Brennan ran up an alley way, turned, and fired two shots at him. When Brennan was arrested, it was found that he was wounded in the right thigh.

Brennan was distributed in the friends were neither nitoxicated nor disorderly. They stood on the stoop of the house in which they lived. O'Belliy o'dered them to to looke, and then clubbed the prisoner. Brennan rain Brennan as military and him. Under cross-camina tion. Brennan as military and him. Under cross-camina tion. Brennan as military and him. Under cross-camina tion. Brennan as military and him to have a good reputation since his release from prison has good reputation since his release from prison. Was good reputation since his release from prison. Was good reputation since his release from prison was convolved to the prisoner of the first continued to the prisoner of the prisoner o saw Brennan and several other men standing before the

acquittal."

Judge Cowing said that he heartily concurred, and in lirecture the jury to acquit Brennan he said that O'Reilly's conduct had been most unjustifiable and that the Folice Commissioners should take cognizance of it. The Stamford Malpractice Case.

STAMFORD, June 8.—Dr. William H. Trow-bridge appeared before Justice D. A. Clark here to-day for a preliminary examination on the charge of having caused by malpractice the death of Mrs. Augusta Cullen Wm. Hubbard, who was upon his bail bond for \$10,000, sat at Dr. Trowbridge's side. In the court room were several ladies from Norwalk who had been summoned as several ladies from Norwalk who had been summoned as witnesses, and shout twenty residents of Stamford who were near Dr. Trowbride's office on Treedax last and heard the screams of Mrs. Cullen. The Doctor sat bent over, his head bowed down, and showing nervousness. Justice Clark announced his unwillingness to preside over the examination, on account, he said, of the part he had acted as Coromer in this case, and of his personal friendship for the defendant. It had been reported, he said, that he had aiready prejudged the case.

State's Attorney Fessenden said he was willing that the examination should proceed before Justice Clark; but there was an adjournment till June IT to allow the defence to prepare for the examination.

WASHINGTON, June 8.-The Star Service Inestigating Committee have to-day discovered another natance of what it regards as gross extravagance in the master-General James, will, in the judgment of the postal authorities, result in an additional saving of \$100,000 per annum to the General ment, without cripping the postal service. President General waves of the highly satisfactory progress already made, to be interesting to tracts and the detection of the methods by which contracts and the detection of the methods by which contracts were obtained, remains undisturbed by the criticisms of his approval of the personnel of the commission, and expresses himself as more than ever determined to sustain the Attorney General and the Postmaster-General in their untrammelled conduct of the sultire investigation.

Masonle Councils.

The Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted ons received the following visitors vesterday more ing: Grand Master of Pennsylvania Samuel B. Dick, Deputy Grand Master Conrad B. Day, Grand Treasurer Thomas B. Patten, and Grand Secretary Michael Nisket; Thomas B. Patten, and Grand Secretary Michael Nisket: Charles Vincent, Grand Master of Rhede Island, and Edward D. Wright, Deputy Grand Master of Massachusetts. And the Committee of the Statutes last year the elective Properties of the Statutes and the Statutes

Polluting Newark's Water Supply.

The trial in Newark of Joseph and Richard Kingsland on a charge of polluting the Passaic River, from which Newark obtains its water, by allowing car-bolle acid to flow into it from their paper mill, was con-cluded yesterday. The defendants showed that other cluded yesterday. The defendants showed that other persons politise the water and contended that the carboile acid purified it. In his charge Judge McCarter sain that the question was whether the defendants were guilty of the offence charged, and not whether other persons were equally or more guilty. It was not necessary, to justify their conviction, that the earbolic acid should be injurious to health. If it made the water disagreeable to the taste or smell if was a nutsance. The jury retired at noom to deliberate, and at 20 clock returned a verdict of guilty.

Outrages in Rhode Island. NEW BEDFORD, June 8 .- Many outrages have

been committed near Westport and in Little C and Tiverton, R. L. several parties having had hay and fiverion, at the seven series and an invertible ago, the well of Edward Howland was poisoned, resulting in the death of a boy, and the severe limes of three other persons. Lately other persons have just horses and other eatite by poisoning. It is said that the people are airsid to testic against the person suspected, who has not yet been arrested.

Killed by Lightning.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 8 .- Thomas Crall, a wealthy farmer living near Henryville, Ind., was killed weariny farmer living near Henryville, ind. was killed by lightnine last might. He was found today with his herse three miles east of Henryville, with one foot in the stirrin. The beast also was dead.

Richard Thompson, colored, was struck by lightning and instantly killed in Richmond yesterdsy. There was no storm prevailing and only a very small cloud was passing over the city at the time from which only one flash of lightning issued, accompanied by a moderate re-port of thunder Secretary Binine on Pauper Immigration.

LONDON, June 9 .- Secretary Blaine, in reply to a question by Mr. Brereton, Irish Emigration Agent at Dundalk, as to whether the landing of able-bodied pas

Fighting in Afghanistan.

BOMBAY, June 8.-News has been received rom Candahar that a force of cavalry and infantry which had arrived near Girishh was attacked by the Ameer's troops on the 3d inst. and routed after four hours fighting.

The Cornell Four in England.

LONDON, June 8.—The members of the Cornell University crew, who arrived today in the steamer Eng-land, are in excellent health. They trained every day during the passage from New York in a rowing apparatus. Emmet Again Indisposed.

London, June 8.—Mr. Emmet, the comedian, was to begin a week's engagement at the Prince of Wales Theatre in Birmingham isst evening, but the manager informed the audience that Mr. Emmet was indisposed. Cable Notes.

The Theatre Royal in Bullast, Ireland, was burned yes terday morning.

The village of Bradley in Hampshire, England, has been almost totally destroyed by fire. A census of the Jews is being taken in Kief. Russia with the view of expelling those who are not entitled to reside in the town.

News from Athena says that the bulk of the Turkish orces stationed close to the Greek frontier have com-nyoused to reteat. forces statumed close to the members of the members of the London Daily News says that the members of the Paris newsquaper press intend to raise a statue of Victor Hugo in the street where he lives.

MORE RIOTING IN IRELAND.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

A PARTY OF MARINES ATTACKED AND

COMPELLED TO RETREAT.

he Riot is Skibbereen Renewed-Many Houses and a Bank Wrecked-Attempt to Upset a Train Containing Troops for Cork.

LONDON, June 8 .- Yesterday a party of fifty marines, sent from Bantry to Ballydehob, was encountered at the latter place by a mob numbering some thousands, armed with clubs, hammers, axes, hoes, and scythes. After much stone-throwing and some bayonet charges, the marines were compelled to retreat to Bantry, under the protection of a priest. Two were se-

Many of the bayonets with which the marines charged the crowd at Ballydehob were broken. The people assembled on the top of a steep hill at one end of Ballydehob. The soldiers thought to fight their way through, and some of them

verely injured.

hurled stones at the people.

The rumor of the arrest of Father Murphy of Schull has not been confirmed, and it is apparently unfounded. The rioting at Skibbereen County Cork, caused by this rumor, continued County Cork, caused by this rumor, continued last night and to-day. Many houses and the Skibbereen branch of the Bank of Munster were wrecked by the mob. A special train with troops from Cork arrived at Skibbereen at 3 o'clock this morning. An obstruction had been placed on the track to upset the train, but was discovered in time to prevent disaster. As the train entered the town it was met bygroans and hooting from the crowds of people who lined the track and congregated around the railroad station.

the track and congregated around the railroad station.

Quietness having been restored at Skibbereen, 100 troops were about to quit when a portion of the rails was found cut up.

A later telegram from Skibbereen represents that the town is again excited. The military are quartered in the Town Hall. The maristrates have issued a proclamation prohibiting the opening of liquor shops at night after 6 P. M. until June 15.

A process server has been so severely beaton at Dromore. County Sliro, that he is dying.

The Standard's correspondent at Rome says:

"The Pope is much impressed by the active participation of the Irish clergy in the land agitation despite his injunctions. He has laid the matter, before the Congregation for Extraordinary Ecclesiastical Affairs in onsier to recall the disobedient Bishops to duty."

JOHN DWYER AND JAMES DUNNE, I'wo Ex-Pugilists Carrying their Rivalry into Brooklyn Politics.

The friends of the ex-champion prize fighter John Dwver are loud in their denunciations of "Boss" McLaughlin and his lieutenant, James Dunne, the expugilist, for causing Dwyer's removal from the clerkship favor of "Boss" McLaughlin, the Rev. Justin D. Fulton, and others, and, as he gave a pledge not to drink or fight any more, it is said that he was promised that he would not be disturbed. There has, for a long time, been a rivalry between James Dunne and Dwyer, and the former, while Deputy Coroner, used his inducence among menting prices and the to go James Elliett out of Moyametring prices and the total the former did not make the second by the second prices and relations between Dunne and Dwyer, but the former did not interfere with the latter in politics until Justice Ferry's term expired, and Edward Moran, Dunne's intimate friend, was thrown out of employment as clerk. Then Dunne, in hunting around for a place for Moran, found the offices at the disposal of himself and McLaughlin so scarce that he could not get a berth for Moran, except by displacing Dwyer. Accordingly Dwyer was unceremonically discharged. He and his friends, it is said, perpose to make lively work for the McLaughlin Democrate in the Second Ward this fail.

DANTILLE, Va., June 8.—In Stokes County on Thursday night last Frank Baker, a deputy sheriff, was shot and killed by Jesse Smith, for whom he had a warrant of arrest. The deputy sheriff, accompanied by a posse, went to James H. Smith's house in the night te effect Jesse's arrest. At about daybreak the posse surrounded the house and knocked at the door. As the door was opened by John Smith, Jesse, in his night clothes and wenting a long-sarred homes the same dout by another door, accompanied by his mather and sister. When the three reached the vard, they found themselves surrounded by the posse. The women retreated to the horse, but Jesser and through the posse to except. Several shots were fred at him, but without effect. Deputy Sheriff Baker tried to intercept him, whereupon Jesse shot Baker through the body and made good his escape. Saker dead an hour later. Jesse Smith is represented as a very desperate man who has previous to this murder shot several other men, and he belongs to a family of desperadoes. DANVILLE, Va., June 8.-In Stokes County

An Old Feud Ending in Cold-Blooded Murder ATLANTA, June 8.-John E. Shuttles of Greenant M. Turner of Meriwether County. For some time past a feud has existed between these two men, but recently it was pretty generally understood that the difference had been adjusted. Yesterday, at noon, Turner, who was in Greenville. drinking, met Shuttles in the street, and the two men, entered a saloon and partook of a social rhase, presumably for the purpose of reassuring each either that the hatchet had been buried for all time to come. After drinking Shuttles turned to go out of the saloon, whereupon Turner drew a pistot and fired two sloits at Shuttles, both of them taking effect and causing death. The shooting was strongly denounced, and fears were at one time entertained for the saleity of Turner, The more conservative citizens interfered, and persuaded

The more conservative citizens interfered, and per the excited mob to allow the law to take its course. A Mother's Grief Leading to an Assault.

When Mrs. Dorothes Drehten of 123 Meserole street, Brooklyn, was arraigned yesterday before Justice Nasehr, in Brooklyn, for assaulting Geo. W. Mace with a broom handle, she said that she held Mace responsible for the death of three of her children, because he reported the fact that there was small-pox in the tenement where she lived. She was herself sick with small-pox, and a number of other tenants were also sick. Two of her children were taken with the disease, and she and they were removed to the Platush Hospital. While confined there she gave birth to another child, and all three of them died. She recovered but her grief was so treat that when she inet Mace she said she could not keep her hands off of him. In view of the circumstances Justice Nachr fined her only \$3. treet. Brooklyn, was arraigned yesterday before Justice

Daniel K. Hall's Death.

Daniel K. Hall, who died in his home at 139 Rean street, Brooklyn, on Tuesday night, was one of the passengers on the unfortunate Seawanhaka. He was on is way to his country residence when that steamer was buried. He jumped overloard and, after floating for some time, was rescored. Heing 89 years old, the shock and atrain so weakened him that he never fully recovered from it, and his possiciants believe that his death was hashed by the accident. He was born in Vermont June 1, 1880, and for many years was in the business of manufacturing upholisters's supplies in this city. Five sons and a daughter survive him.

The Rev. Dr. Carmichnel's Death.

The Rev. Dr. William Carmichael died at The Rev. Dr. William Carmichael died at his residence in Jamaica on Tuesday evening from paralysis. He had been suffering for a year. He was in his 77th year. He started as a Reformed Dutch preacher, and was afterward ordained an Episconal deacon and priest by Bishop Oudersons. He first officiated at Key, then at St. George's, Hemisteed, and afterward at Newtown, Com. He was thrice married, and his last wife survives him. For many years he was librarian at the Naval Lyceum, Brooklyn, and at the time of his death was assistant rector of Trinity Church, Rockaway.

The Missouri Pacific Ballway.

OMAHA, Neb., June 8 .- Articles of incorporation were flied here to day for the Missouri Pacific Rati-way Company in Nebraska. Omaha is to be the principal place for the transaction of business. The incorporators are Jay fould, A. A. Talmage, F. B. Drake, S. M. Smith, and J. T. Webster. It is understood that they will build a river wise line from Umaha to connect with the Mis-souri Pacific at Atchison or 2t. Joseph.

The Chicago Faster's Condition

CHICAGO, June 8 .- At noon to-day John Grisom weighed 178 pounds, a loss of three-fourths of pound in the last twenty four hours, and of 193g pounds in the eleven days of his fast. His pulse registered 62 temperature, 38 1.07, and respiration, 18; and his condition showed no material change.

The Signal Office Prediction Colder, partly cloudy weather, occasional rain, variable winds mostly northerly stationary or higher barometer.

JUTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Prof Charles F Gilson of Williams College, who has

House.
Charles O'Neil, a roofer, fell from the top of a new building at 543 East Seventy muth street, yesterday, and was killed.
The onening concerts at Manhattan Beach are to be given on Saturday Atternoon a d evening by Olimore's band. In the evening there are to be fireworks. I deman, the newly appointed Commissioner of Single commissioner of Single commissioner of the commissioner of Cricer caterday. Art Coleman will enter upon the duties of his office on Monday next.

ties of his office on Monday next.

Mayor Grace. Comptroller Campbell, and President Krenan of the Board of Addermen, angonized vesterday as this city a Trusties of the Brooklyn Bridge Company John T. Agnew, John G. Davis, Robert B. Rousevelt, Krastus W. Smith, J. Adriance Bosh, theury Clausen, Jr., Thomas C. Clark, and Charles McDonald.

Miss Lizzie Kearney and Miss Kate Kearney, daughters of Edward Kearney id this city, were married vesterday mortime, the forture to Mr. John H. Monkey and the latter to Mr. William a Wright, both of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Monday sailed on the Comsuler Galin, and Mr. and Mrs. Wright will visit the Thomason I stands.

The Rev. Dr. Thomas Aroutage. Mr. Clark Bell, Mr.

Col J. D. Alexander, Barnsville (Ga.) Vews, was sured of rheumatism by Mt Jacobs Otl.—Ada